AND IS BEATEN. The Chicagos Win at Cleveland After Rad Start-The Brooklyns Made a Bad Mess of It with the Philadelphias-Pittsburgh Trounces Chelmatt-Gossip.

It was rather a bad day for the metropolitan district. The New Yorks fell before the Bostenians, and dropped thirteen points lower into second place. Brooklyn was crushed by the Philadelphians, and will have extremely difficult work in getting out of sixth place. The Chicagos hang on to first place like a burr, but it is highly probable they will be shaken off

When ther strike the East.
Yesterday's games resulted as follows: Boston, 8; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 3.

Pitteburgh, 10; Cincionati, 1. Chicago, 14; Cleveland, 8. THE RECORD.

Fer Ct. Clubs. Won. Lott. Per Ct. 506 Philadelphia.38 40 487 575 Brooklyn. 85 42 45. 558 Cimelmatt. 34 40 414 500 Philadelphia.31 45 408 BOSTON, S; NEW YORE, 3. Bosron, July 27 .- There was something the

matter with to-day's game that was not altogether to the liking of the gentlemanly visitors from New York. Jim Mutrie was out with his emile as beaming as ever. So was Buck Ewing. But those smiles didn't last long, and Ewing. But those smiles didn't last long and they didn't prayent the Gothamites from fumbling and muling like schoolboys. After the sixth inning Buck and Jim sadly retired from the bench and held a conference behind the pavilion. They had it all to the succulent beam of which the New Yorks are unsparingly resterday. In no other way could they account for the dismater which overtook them at

resterviay. In no other way could they account for the dienser which overtook them at the hands of the beancaiers.

Then Buck went back to the bench and helped rick up the remains, while Jim went out to secure a number of ambulances. When the game was over the Bostons had turned the tables on the visitors, and had taken the game by a score of S to S. Tim Recie was present and in playing togs, but he didn't feel much like pitching for a club that had released hum, and refused to enter the box. So smiring hicky again led the way. He pitched splendid bail, too, and there might have been a different atory to tell it he had been decently supported. But Therman, Bussett, O'Roorke, and Whistier, especially the interest couldn't see the bail when it had been batted. All of their errors were disastrous and were without the semblance of an excuse. The visitors will surely have to abandon the bean dier if they wint to retain their steadiness of merve in the Boston games. But in spite of the rocky playing in portions of the game there was plenty of brilliant work, there made several beautiful catches far down in centra field, and Danny Richarison put up a superb game at second. He the wont three men who had made what everybody thought were safe hits. They would have been such but for the incomparable Daniel. Cinrk, too brought much honor to his team by his gallan work behind the bat. Bradie and Quinn easily carried off the fielding honors for Boston. Long's base running was the feature of his daring.

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ton. Long's base running was the feature of his play, and two of loston's runs were due to his daring.

The scoring bogan in the third inning and henors were even. It was in that inning that both ninus became affected by the ratties, when the Bostons were at the that Whistier made two bad errors and Bassett one, which with a single and two sacrifices violed two runs. The spectators howled their delight, but the tune changed when the New York compity tied the score. Whistier lifted the first ball pitched over the left-field fonce and the New York contingent cheered lustily as he sprinted around the bases. Then the Bostons took their turn at making errors and three of them gave the visitors another run in that inning. It was well for the home players that Staley didn't lose his head, else the result would have been far more disastrous. The bases were illied, with no one out, but only one of those players scored. Clark Welch, and dore were prancing around the bags trying to disconcert Boston's sturdy twirer, but he kept right on pitching as if nothing had happened. On Tiernan's bit Clark was forced at the plate. Welch accored on Bassett's hit, but Tiernan was forced at second. Then O'lkourke gave floston's new left fielder. Kelly, a chance which he accepted, and the agony was over. A little later in the game this same Kelly misjudged the next fly that sailed his way, and a two-base hit resulted. The same error of judgment in the third inning would have given the New Yorks three more runs.

third inning would have given the New Yorks three more runs.
It was in the fifth inning that the Bostona iumped shead, and they won the game right then and there. In the first place Jim O'Rourke dropped Long's fly. That was a big surprise. It gave Long two bases. With Stovey out Brodie got to lirst on balls. Then Long made a great steal to third, and Brodie also moved up. Then the Bostons did a little batting, and two singles and a double yielded four runs, two of which were earned. Errors by Whistler and Tiernan, after two men were out in the sixth inning, gave the Bostons another run, and in the ninth inning two hits and a sacrifice gave them their last run. The third run scored by New York was due to Kelly's misjudgment of Gore's fly in the eighth inning. That gave Gore two bases, and he scored on a wild throw to eatch him napping and Tiernan's long fly.

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Roston 0 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 1 8

New York 0 0 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 1 8

New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3

Farned runs-Boxton 0; New York 1 Home run-whistier. Two-base hits-Quinn, tors Whistier. Sacrices hits-Hyodic, Nash. Tucker, Derman, Bassett stolen bases—Long (2), stovey, Broille, First base on balls-Off Staley, 2; on Weich, 5. First base on errors-Roston, 6; New York 2. Hit, by pitchet hall-Long, Struck ont-By Staley, 3; by Weich, 6. Bouble plays—Rash, Quinn, and Tucker, Hichardson and Connor. Umpires—Battu and Norrill. Time-1:50. Attendance—2,04.

PHILADEI PHIA, 10; BEOORLYN. S.

The play of the Brooklyns yesterday gave onlookers the impression that the members of
the team attended a very successful chowder
party on Funday. Caruthers's bitching was
the sort for which the Quakers into long
sighed, and a large portion of the field work of
Wara's men made the spectators feel homesick and miscrable. Once in a while a Brooklynte hit the bait hard, but none of his successors seemed able to follow his example.
Toung O'Brien, the new second baseman,
made some very bad plays and one brillian
meffort and there is good ground for the belief
that he will eventually make a good blayer.
The rapid work of League players is at prosset a trite dazzling, the earth of Delehanty's
ily is the first mading was supprisingly good,
but he did not distinguish himself with his
solder chances.

is in the first inning was surprisingly good, but he did not distinguish himself with his other chances.

I've to the reventh inning the game was interesting, but at that point the Brooklyns fell in a heap and the game was securely clutched by the visitors. Wright's mentook a good load early in the proceedings. In the second inning Gements, to whose superb catching the Quakors owe busen to their success, started with abilitions two baser to left. Myers followed with a cloud single to right and Clements raced to the plate. Burns made a failure to pick up the ball that Myers, bit and the runner got to third on the error. Spindle redired on a feel fly to Fentz and Brown struck out. Allen hit for a base and Myers came in with a run. Geason was sent to lirst on balls, but Hamilton ended the inning with a grounder to Caruthers. In the fourth Shindle went to first on balls, to third on Brown shingle, and scored on Allen's sacrifice fly to Burns.

Matters went along tamely till the fifth inning, when the Brooklyns caused a little excitored. With one man out, Ward had reached first on balls. Then it was that tail, thin Davy Foutz made himself famous by a terrific line drive to left centre for an easy home run, despite the best sprinting efforts of Hamilton and Pelchanty. The next two least men went out. In the sixth inning the tring run was scored with one man out. Burns hit for three bases, but on J. O'Brien's bounder to Gleason, Burns was run down betwee third and home. Dailoy's single put O'Brien came home from second, and when Myers made a low threw to first of Caruther's grounder O'Brien came home from second, and when Myers made a low threw to first of Caruther's grounder O'Brien came home from second, and when Myers made a low threw to first of Caruther's grounder O'Brien came home from second, and when Myers made a low threw to first of Caruther's grounder O'Brien came home from second, and when Myers made a low threw to first of Caruther's grounder O'Brien came home from second and the inning with an out at fir

in the next liming, however, the Brocklyns seemed to collarse, and the Philadelphias seemed five runs as a result of single-by Thompson, Clements, Brown, and Allen, Burns's muffer an easy fly J. O'Bries missof's switt ground hit, he low throw to second, and a base on balls by Giesson.

After this painful series of dull thuds, Caruthers was taken out of the box and Herming was put in. It was too late to Stom the tide of defeat. In the eighth inning Hamilton's base on balls, Thompson's two baser, and Griffin's neggle gave two more runs. Dailey burt his finger and Kinslow caught the last isning. The attendance was 2 let. The score seconds in the second was a second to the last second second in the second second second was a second second second with the last second in the next luning, however, the Brooklyns

Earped rone Fracklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 1; First base by errors Brocklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 5; Jeff on base-Brocklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 6; First base bails—By Garathers, 3; by Heinnitor, 1; by Genaco, 5; Struck gut—by Garathers, 1; by Genaco, 3; Itom Struck gut—by Garathers, 1; by Genaco, 3; Itom Fore-Poots, Three-base bit—Burus, Two base hite-philadelphia (2); Genacis, Earthee hite-3; Obrien, 1666, 18

Hamilton Double play-J, O'Brien and Foutz, Hit by pitched ball-Thompson, J, O'Brien. Umpire-Lynch. Time-1:00.

PITTENUEGO, 10; CINCINNATI, I.

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PITTENUEGO, duly 27.—The home team beat the Cincin nails in a one-sided game to day in the presence of 1.157 persons. Raldwin was a puzzier and fillines was litt hard and was badly supported. That's the story. The score: 

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Cingre-EcQuaid.

Cingratare, July 27.—Cleveland crants have about come to the conclusion that the local feam coulds then Anson if it should play a perfect fleating game and every man bit safely every time be went to hat costly errors and hard hitting by the

CLEVELAND.

The American Association.

Yesterday's American Association games resulted as follows: Washington, 3: Athletics 0.

Cincinnati, 8; Louisville, 2. St. Louis, 9; Columbus, & 

WASHINGTON, 3: ATHLETIC, U.
PRILADELPHIA, July 27 -- Carsey pitched superb ball for Washington to day and the Athletics were shut out 

BALTIMORP, 5; BOSTON (A. A.), 3.

CINCINNATI (A. A.), 6; LOCISVILLE, S.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—The home team managed to win a game to-day. The score:

Totals ...... 8 15 27 10 2 Totals ...... 2 2 27 20

ST. LOUIS, by COLUMBER B.

ST. LOUIS, W. COLUMBER, S.

COLUMBER, July 27.—The concluding game of the series between the Browns and Columbus teams was in marked contrast to the two former contests being slow and uninteresting from start to finish. The acros:

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ST. LOUIS.

Base hits-Buffato, 15; Lebanon, S. Errors-Ruffalo, 6; Lebauon, 7. Picchers-German and Goodale. AT BOCHESTER Base hits-Rochester, S. Troy, A. Frrors-Rochester, S. Troy, O. Pitchers-Blauvest and Taylor. 

Base hits-New Paven, 9; Syracuse 10. Errors-New Haven, 6; Syracuse, 4. Pitcher -- Doran and Ferson. Rase hits-Albany, 13; Providence, 11 Errors-Albany, 5; Providence, d. Pitchers-O'Ronrae and hints.

Other Games.

IWESTY-FIFTH FRECINCT, 25: IWESTY-STREET FRECINCT, 20. It took the "coppers" over three hears to play their game at Mott Haven yesterday morning. The same decided the champtonship of the local loves for the time being. The score:

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Baseball Games To-day. Bation vs. New York, at Boston.
Brooklyn vs. Philadolphia, at Kastern Park.
Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland.
Pritsburgh vs. Cincilnati, at Pittsburgh. Columbus va. St. Louis, at Columbus. Conclumativa. Louisville, at Ciucinnati.

FASTLES ALSOCIATION.
Buffulo vs. Lebatini at Buffalo
lochester vs. Troy, at Hochester
byracuse vs. New Haven, Elypacise.
Albahy vs. Providence, at Athany. Fig ewood F. C. vs. Harkensack Oning Club at EnLACROSSE.

There is a Chance That the Trouble Be tween the Clube May End, There is little doubt now but that the long and bitter war between the New York and Staten Island Athletic clubs will be speedily ended, and that the lacrosse teams of the two clubs will before the season closes make up for lost time by playing a series of matches

which will make things hum. The N. Y. A. C. has agreed to the entry of the S. I. A. C. being accepted by the A. A. U. Should the A. C. S. N. do likewise, which is more than probable, there will be some hot games played for the A. A. U. championship. On account of the three teams not having met so far this year, it is difficult to say which is the strongest, but all of them seem to feel confident of coming out shead.

In view of the expected settlement the S. I. A. C. has already invited the N. Y. A. C. Lacrosse team to play at its annual Labor Day games. The Manhattan A. C. team journeyed to

Travers Island on Saturday last and played the N. Y. A. C. men an exhibition game. Neither team was out in full strength, but, nevertheless, gave an excellent example of what they can do. The final score was: N. Y. A. C., 2 goals; M. A. C., 1 goal. In spite of the fact that there were twelve men on each side, which rather crowded the field, not a player which rather crowded the field, not a player
was burt nor a foul made. Marson, R. Bennett.
McKonna, and De Casamora put up a very line
game for the M. A. C., Burns, W. O'Brien, Bush,
and Chaloner carrying off the N. Y. A. C.
honors. A return game will be played at Manhattan Field on Aug. 9. and a few weers laterapicked team from the two clubs will probably
visit Montreal and play a game there with the
Montreal Club's team.

The following letter speaks for itself:

New York Athletic Cles.
New York, July 20, 1891.
Hr. W. B. Curtis, Acting Chairman, Lacrouse Committee, 

Contrage, July 27.-Jack Easton, the Commbus pitcher who was recently released by the Columbus Boston Association Club to-day signed to pitch for the

CHAUTATQUA, July 27.—Alonzo A. Stagg, Vale's base-ball apostle, has made a three-base hit and is "safe" in

University which boasts of John D. Rockefeiler the oil magnate, as one of its patrons. The institution will open in October with nearly 1,000, and have in its faculty several eastern and European professors. Singg is one of Chantauqua's pets again this season, and is adding to his muscle manifaces and sociatility. He is quite the lion in social events as his signing for this Dosition indicates. He has abandoned both niching and praying as a profession, and will, his friends believe, he more successful in the development of men's bulies than their sons. He has charge of the ball teams here, as usual, and some good games are in propect, its abort muscular furire, alignity curling dark hair, regulsh eyes, and heavy features of the Jewish 1758 are becoming familiar to all Chantauquans. University which boasts of John D. Rockefeller the oil

Baseball Notes.

F. L. C., Corning, N. Y.-The run counts. P. G. A. - A ball was never batted fair over the Wash-ington Park fence. Will the managers of the Mouroe and Flushing slubs send their addresses to this office? send their audresses to this office? Rustics hand must be in worse condition than it was thought to be when he left New York. Itab Collins saw yesterday's game from the grand stand. He is still weak and somewhat dazed. Stand. He is still wear and somewhat dazed.

J. J. Troy.—Tiernan won the 100-yard foot race from lieury last year. It was for \$100 a side, and Tiernan was set back six yards for false start.

A. B.—The largest attendance at Washington Fark, Browlyn, was on Decoration Day, leed, when 21,007 persons saw Browlyn and ot. Louis play. Brooklyn, was on Decoration Day, lesd, when 21,807 persons and Brooklyn and at Louis play.

Louisville, July 27.—At the meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville basebail club mext Thursday the Freeholm and Directors will resign in a body. The purpose is to give the stockholders onance to vote approval or desaproval of the management.

A very interesting game of baseball was played at Mansapaquia, L. I. he ween leans plocked from the guests of the kiassapaquia and Prospect House of Nayshore After a very exciting context, witnessed by a large number of greats from both folias and adjacent considers, the Massapaquia wou. The score Prospects, C. Mansapaquia, J. J. The Washington club has released the Onery, first basement, and Johnman catcher, and has signed Articley, who covered first hase for will receive his release on Thursday, when management will receive his release on Thursday, when management will receive his release on Thursday, when paying short stop and capitaining the players.

East July 27.—Wawaf Sward who has been a girm putcher in the National League, is in hot pursuit of a spiriture mained Coyne, whom he befriended when the latter was sick and pennices. Coyne whom seward how to be apprinter, matched himself to run a race with one idented and comeant. Office and induced his friend to put up levery to the value of \$1.000. Coyne then deliberately lost the race, and with he confederate Lang, continued to run until they or interest. "the

paine at Mott Hawin yesterday morning. The gains dethied the championship of the local force for the time
being. The acote:

"The aco for old players like Surdock and others, whose experience on the coaching line would be valuable.

"Our position in the matter of our withdrawal from the baseball league of the Amerur Ablette I mon has been very more miserated." and President Harry Lowenstein of the Voukers Athlette Stuby reterday. "We have no intention of distanding our baseball team and will play right through the sensen. We have now a number of games scheduled with strong americal reams. Notiner had the question) of expense smything to do with our withdrawal. We did not think that we had been fairly treated by the umpires and concluded that it was for our best interests to withdraw had been fairly treated by the umpires and concluded that it was for our best interests to withdraw. Our trans simply desires to play baseball upon its merits without endiess quibbling and protests and we can make more by playing club outside of the Un on. Our position in the races would not have influenced us one way or other in the matter. We propose to materially strengthen our baseball team and play strong local clubs. As for our athletic club, it was a prowing and the spring requesting the membership and be spring requested by the continuenced and the spring requested that they were last year. We have handsomely fitted up club rooms and seither the club nor the ball team is weakening in any way."

Charles Cogreehall will represent the Orange Athletic Club at all the big race meets this season.

BOOKMAKERS' HARVEST DAY.

was heard on every hand at the tardiness in

starting off the first race and at the long de-

FAVORITES FAIL TO MATERALIZE AT THE SEASIDE RACE COURSE. Eclipse, With Hamilton Riding, Beaten by Bellevue, With Ray Up-J. B., at 20 to 1, Astonishes the Talent-Other Upsets. A large crowd attended the races at Brighton Beach resterday, but everything did not go off

lays at the post.

The racing on the whole was good, and that THE TRIED BACE. was about all the consolation the spectators got, as the bookmakers took nearly all their money. The favorites were nowhere. The

biggest upset occurred in the fourth race, when J. B., at 20 to 1, fluished first. The five-furiong selling dash was won by Alarm Belle, the favorite. Bender rode her in fine form, else she would have been left. He

was shut in at the start, and had to go round the field. In the homestretch Alarm Belle draw away and won by a length from the Lady Jane colt. Jane colt.

Verbenn, the favorite in the second race, finished fourth, the Laide B. coit, second choice, winning. Fidelio was second, but Queen d'Or, beiter ridden, would have secured the place. Nobody landed Aing lingern, with Mooney io, in the third race, and so he was not a favorite, 10 to 1 being offered against him. Mooney rode well and won a good race from Centaur.

Long Island was the first choice in the fourth race, but J. B. won. Firely apparently

Long Island was the first choice in the fourth race, but J. R. won. Firely apparently beat Longford a neck for the place, but the judges gave it to Longford. In the mutuals J. R. pand \$122.55.

Eclipse, with Hamilton up, was played honvily by the talent to win the fifth race. Flavia took the lead, and, on turning into the homestreich, was eight lengths in the lead. Sho then died away and Bellevue beat her out by a length and a half. Eclipse being third.

Airtight, Circular, and Airshaft made a hustling brush in the sixth race. Airtight won by half a length before Circular, who was three-quarters of a length ahead of Airthaft. The two-mile-and-a-balf race was won by Hannah handily by ten lengths. St. Luke, the favorite, was second, six ioneths shead of Ganymode, who was thirty lengths ahead of ice, erg. Summaries:

THE PHAT RACE. FIRST RACE.

Furse \$500: selling, five furiours.

Size Britibers is Alarm Heile, 4, by Alarm—Belle Britibers is Alarm Heile, 4, by Alarm—Belle Britibers is Alarm Heile, 4, by Alarm—Belle Dendis (file is Alarm Lady Jane, 4, 114 Meers. 2, 114 Meers. 2, 114 Meers. 2, 114 Meers. 2, 114 Meers. 3, 114

THE SECOND BACE.

Purse \$400 for two year olds, five furlongs.

Oxford Stable's ch. cost, by Ranlata-Lille B., 108

Hamilton Oxford Stables on Cot, by Rannistanding, 103
illamilities 1 W. C. Daly ab o. Fisiello, 108 (Lambly 2 B. J. Potter sch f. Queen d'Or, 108 (Conneily) 3
Verbens, Reirath Nattie Hamilton filly, Navim filly, Promiss, Oakwood, Hisck Husser, Handicraft, and Minnie Manton filly also ran.

Betting—Fight to 5 against Little B. colt, 5 to 1
Fidelio, 15 to 1 Queen d'Or. Mutuals paid \$4.00, \$2.10, \$5.

THE THIRD RACE.

Forse \$600; seven furious:
Auburndaie State's b. c. King Harem, 4 by King Ban-Hiszein, the (Mooney).

F. Taylor's ch. c. Centaur, 4, 106 (Hollis).

J. R. colline's b. g. Romance, 0, 122 (Benfer).

Boseville, Fuzzie, Nubian, Ely, Zed, Bailad, Fickett, Bailrice, and Mounce also ram, 122 (Benfer).

Betting—Ten to 1 awaitet king Harem, 5 to 1 Centaur, 15 to 1 Remance. Mutuals paid \$17.70, \$11.10, \$50.40.

THE POURTH BACE. Purse \$600; selling; one mile P Taylor's b. c. J. B. u. by Warwick-Maria P. 101 F. Taylor's b. c. J. B., a, by Warwick-Maris r., 101 (Cosciolo). 1
J. R. Collins's b. c. Longford, 4, 122 (Bergen). 2
J. H. McCormicks et. g. Firefly, 0, 110 (Flyun). 3
Long Island, Beck, Kate Cark, Middlestone, Dr. Hei-math, St., John, Pattl. and Little dim also ran.

Time, 1434.

Betting—Twenty to 1 arainst J. B., 4 to 1 Longford, 2 to 1 Firefly. Kutuals pain \$122.53, \$42.50, \$84.05.

THE FIFTH BACE,
Purse \$1,200, for three year-olds: six and a half fur-

Pure \$1,200, for infreyearous: his age and furlongs
U.T. Learn's bik, c. Bellevne, by Vocalic—Frances L.,
117 (Ray)
W.C. Daly's ch. f. Fiavia, 112 (H. Anderson)
Senuetz & Warn sh. c. Eclipse, 117 (Hamilton)
Lizzie, Wendaway, and Lowlander also ran.
Time, 1::2.
Betting—Three to lagainst Hellevne, 4 to 1 Fiavia, 5
to 3 on Eclipse. Mutuals paid \$10,20, \$5,10, \$3.00. THE SIXTH BACE.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$800; for two year olds: six furiongs.

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airtight, by Ventilator—Fan Fan, 100; Cox 100

5 to 3 on Airshaft. Nuturals paid 54, \$2.00, \$3.80,

THE SEVENTH RACE.

Furse \$900: selling: two miles and a half.

M. Lakeland sch.: Hannah, 3, by Gleneig-La Favorta 48 (J. Lambley).

S. Loves ch. g. bt. Louke, aged, 110 (Hamilton).

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Khaftan Stoble's b. h. Gaivenede, b. 101 (Limitsley)... 3 iccorrers 1 15 epihone clooren.

Time, 4: 1.

Beiting-Eight to 1 against Haunah, 5 to 2 on St. Luke, 4: 51 against Carymode. Mutuals paid \$20.20, \$2.70.

W. C. Daly has purchased from the Khaftan Stable the two-year-old filly Lallah for \$1,500.

All the runners in the two-mile-and-a-half race were so fagged out that a dog, taking it into his head to test his speed, beat Hannah out coming down the home stretch. Telephone was nearly seventy lengths bohind the winner.

An interesting match has been arranged to come off at Brighton to-morrow. Kingston and Tulia Blackburn will meet at a mile and a furlong. M. F. Dwyer and J. N. Mulholand, the respective owners, giving their consent yesterday to have their horses start. Kingston will carry 126 pounds and Tulia Blackburn 112 pounds. It will be a good race, as the allotment of weights brings them on about even terms.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Brighton Beach Blacing Association, held to investigate the running of the horses King Hazem and Centaur as compared with their running on last Saturday, it was resolved that while the apparent difference in form was to a great extent explained, yet that a caution be administered to J. T. Donnell, proprietor of the Auburndale Stable, and his jockey, Mooney, and also to F. Taylor, owner of the horse Centaur.

To-day's Entries at Brighton Beach,
First Race-Purse 500; three-year-olds and upward;
five sixthis of a mile. Jay lee Des. 122 pounds; Trinfive sixthis of a mile. Jay lee Des. 122 pounds; Trinfive sixthis of a mile. Jay lee Des. 122 pounds; TrinBill Race of Blargey. 175 Montreal, 115;
Bill R. gelding 169; Jamestown, 102 frose Up. 160;
Pattl 161.
Second Race-Purse 500; two-year-olds; solling;
five sighths of a mile. Ella colt. 16 p-unds; fror, 160;
Media. 160; Feetia, 162; Money Maid. 161; Temiscamingus, 88; Doncaster Lass mily, 97.
Third Race-Purse 500; three year-olds; solling; six
and one-haif furlongs. Willis Ls. 112 pounds; fronlight, 110; tildeaway, 162; Raleich, 160; Repent, 160;
Craft, 162; Cascada, 162; Toamo, 162; Carmelitz, 167;
Fourth Race-Purse 51,600; three-year-olds and upward selling; seven sighths of a mile. Autocrat, 115;
pounds Meriden, 114; Cynoure, 114; Rambler, 115;
Lord Lalimeny, 112; Harry Ireand, 164; Kitty T. 102;
Graftinde, 162; Insight, 18.
Fifth Race-Purse 500; three-year-olds; selling; six
and one-half furlongs. Servitor, 112 pounds Violage
Jime dity, 167; W. R. H. 161; Luray, 163; Automa 162;
Maior Tiornton, 162; Maid of Altonwood, 167; EmmiMixth Race-Purse 5560; two-year-olds; selling; five-To-day's Entries at Brighton Beach.

Sixth Race-Purse \$500; two-year-olds; selling; five-eighths of a mile. Count, 110 pounds; Peruvian, 100; Katurah, 100; Vital Spark, 103; Guilty, 103; Vocalite, 101; Even Weight, 190. Sevenin Race-Purse \$500; three-year-old and up-ward, five-eighths of a mile. Hannital, 110 pounds; Brian Born, 110; Glenmound, 110; John Atwood, 11c; Lorillard, 110; Heanis K., 110; Topmasi, 110; Ballard, 110; Ballad, 110.

MADSTONE BEATS RACINE. Pavorites Win a Majority of the Races on Baratoga's Truck.

Sanatoga. July 27 .- Fine weather and a programme of six purse races which promised exciting sport attracted the largest gathering seen at Horse Haven so far at the present meeting. Favorites won four of the races, the surprise of the day coming in the second race, when the Western flyer, liacine, favorite at 2 to 1 on, was beaten by Madstone, a 1 to 1 shot. Bacine's weight, 127 pounds, and the rather heavy track, told against the Western crack in

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"Our position in the matter of our withdrawal from the baseball league of the Amiserur Athletic Inton has been very much unistand." Said President Herry Lowenstein of the loukers Athletic think pretrain. We have no intention of distanding our baseball team and will play right through the season. Whave now a number of games acheduled with strong amazer that grames bettier had the question of expenses and concluded that it was for our best intere-ts to withdraw our training to do withour withdrawal. We did not think that was for our best intere-ts to withdraw our read without endless quibbling and protests, and we can make more by playing cube outside of the factor our shietic club, it was hever stronger than it is lod av. Our membership legrowing and the spring sames this year have been a decided success in every way. We amilepate a large list of entries at our fail games and think that they will be seven more successful than they were last year, whe have handsomely fitted up club rooms and neither the club nor the ball team it weakening in any way."

The next regular monthly meeting of the Brooklyn Bleyole Club will will be held on Aug. 11.

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THE PIRST BACE. The Kings County Wheelman are arranging for a picule run to Lake Success L. L. to be held next mouth. Howard E. Raymond of the Brooklyn Ricycle Club has been appointed by Chief Count Bull Chairman of the Sommating Committee of the Sew York State Division.

Haschall, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia. Admission, 50 caust County of the Sew County of Betting-Beile of Orange, 140 to 1; Forerunner, 7 to .

2: Palisade, 20 to 1; Benjamin, 15 to 1; Princes Rewing, 7 to 5; Mabel Glenn, 5 to 2; Reliwood, 10 to 1; Martel Lavell, 10 to 1; Poots soid—Field, 25; Princess Bowling, 200; Mabel Glenn, \$15. Mutuals paid \$2.50 straight and \$2.50 for the place.

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110; Frederick William, 110; Sliver King, 102; Wilroy, 102.

Second Race—The Splinaway Riakea—This race for two year-olds, five forlongs. Fromenada, 105; Astrahan, 105; Varmont, 105; Emma Frimresa, 105; Faivette, 107; Frederick, 113; Miss Diale, 105; Salonica, 105; Vie filly, 109.

Third Race—One mile and a quarter. Saunterer, 112; My Fellow, 114; Reclara, 107; Los Augees, 109; Uncle Bob, 112; Plablo, 102.

Forth Race—The California Stakes; one mile. Madstone, 107; Isolato, 102.

Fifth Race—Selling: three quarters of a mile. Gertle D. 102; Tarquin, 113; Ascot, 104; Strategram, 111; Lady Unde, 99; Brava, 199; Jake Saunders, 113; Ocypete, 102; Fersiesa 104; Lynn, 104.

These pools sold to night: On the Splinaway Stakes, Zorling, 23; Fromenade, 11; Salonica, 11; Astraking, 3; Vie tilly, 2, and field, 3, The third race: Los Angeles, 12; Reclare, 25; Diablo, 11; Saunteser, 8; My Failow, 3, and Uncle Holt, 2. No pools were sold on the first, fourth, and fith race.

JEROME PARE'S RACES.

Three Stake Events on To-day's Card-Fair Fields to Bun.

The features on the programme for Jerome Park to-day are the Hollywood Bandicap for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile, the Raritan Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, and the Navesink Handicap at a mile and a half. Of course Tenny is not named to start in the Navesink. for which he is eligible, on account of saving him for the great match with Longstreet to-morrow. Only three are on the card. F. C. McLeweo's pair, Demuth and Uno Grande, and Michael Dwyer's Banquet. McLewee's best is likely to win, with the other second. The Hollywood Haudicap has six engaged, and the race, on form, looks to be a good thing for Melda, formerly the Trill filly, with Yorkville Belle and Anna B. dangerous. Of the seven in the Raritan Stakes, Potomac, with the top weight, is in fit shape to win, while Fairy and Kildeer will probably make a close fight for second place. The opening dash of seven furlongs is likely to be a stubbornly fought race, with Kingstock. to be a stubbornly fought race, with Kingstock, Nellie Bly, and Reckon pressing at the finish in the order named. The fifth race, a selling affair for two-year-olds, at five furlongs, has a large field of fourteen engaged, with fresh blood in it. Little Sandy's and Wah Jim's claims for first and second houors, respectively, may be good. Five are in the handican at a mile and a furlong, which closes the sport. Raceland is weighted with 132 pounds, but he will be not to lead the others home, pressed by Long Dance. The entries in detail follow:

First Race-Free handicap sweensakes of 220 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; seven furlongs.

116 Filver Prince Second Race—The Hollywood Handicap a sweep-stakes for two year-old filles at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$150 to third; three-quarters of a mile. 

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Yourth Race—The Naveshirk Handloan, a sweepstakes of \$50 sech, with \$2,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third: one mile and a half.

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Fitth Race—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$1,00 to second and \$400 to third; seiling allowances; five furiongs.

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Long Dance 117 Westchester.....

THEY CAN NOW SELL POOLS On Races and Baseball Games Outside the State.

Sr. Louis, July 27.-The anti-pool-room law. which prohibits the selling of pools on horse racing and baseball outside the State was this morning declared unconstitutional by Judge Claiburne of the Court of Criminal Correction. The manager of the pool room owned by Arthur Lyon, deceased, determined to test the law, and was arrested for its violation some time since. After the arrest of Lyon's man-ager the pool rooms closed, and the "bookles" decamped. They obtained, or claimed to, an inkling of what the decision would be and have recently returned in force, and to-day a number of them are doing business at the old stand. The State will appeal the case.

Kingston and Longstreet May Race for Chicago's \$10,000 Purse.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Secretary Swigert of the Garfield Park Club to-day received a telegram from Michael F. Dwyer of Brooklyn saying that Dwyer would enter his two great race horses. Kingston and Longstreet, for the horses. Kingston and Longstieet, for the special \$10,000 ourse offered by the Garfield Park Club, to be run about the middle of August. Scorgan Brothers have also named Ran Chief and one other of their best horses. With Kingman and Tonny as sure starters, there seems no doubt that this will be one of the greatest races of the year.

Chicago's Ruces, Cuicaco, July 27 .- To-day's races at Hawthorne re-

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. G. W. Cook won, Geraldius second, Minnie Cesthird. Time, 1:155;. Second Race—One and one eighth miles. Experience won, Hecksey second, Harry Kuhi third. Time, 1:586. Third Race—One mile and a quarter. Spookwood won, Dengaryin second, Warplot third. Time 2:11%, Fourth Race—Street sighths of a mile. Feed Tarai won Ivanhoe second, i.e.a May third. Time 1:00. Fifth Pace—Five righths of a mile. Mattida won, Billy Pinkerton second, Strabmaid third. Time 1:00%.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Gardeid Park. Track fast.
First Race—Six and a haif furlongs. ct. Jue won;
Bob Paxton second; Tommy R, third. Time, 1:7216.
Second Race—Oine mile. Duster won; O'Drey second;
Ira E. Bride third. Time, 1:42.
Third Race—Five furlongs. Orlic won; Big Casino second: Sunbsau third. Time, 1:04.
Fourth Race—Oire and one-sighth miles. Silver Lake won, Marchina second, St. Albans third. Time, 1:54.
Fifth Race—Five and a haif furlongs. Unsatifia won, Queen Receiver second. Rabby Waits third. Time, 0:56.
Sixth Race—Six and a haif furlongs. Post Odds won, Elsie B. second, Starter Caldwell third. Time, 1:22.

The King and Queen of the Turf. Kingston 120 pounds, and Tulia Blackburn. 112 pounds, will meet in a match, 85% a and, with \$2.00; added mile and a furious, at Righton Beach to morrow, Wednesday. Fartiss leaving New York at 3.30 P. M. can see the contest. All routes to Consy Island direct to track.—450. SMITH COUNTED OUT.

He Did Good Work in the First Round, Then Pritchard Took a Hand In. Corporight, 1864, by The Sun Printing and Publishing

LONDON, July 27,-Ted Pritchard and Jim Smith were to have fought to the Temple Club. Pleet street, at an early bour yesterday morning, but over 200 roughs crowded the place and the manager declared the fight off, as the articles of agreement said that only ten spectators on each side were to be present.

During the whole of the day the backers of the men and those who had charge of the light met many times to fix upon a place for the fight, but all attempts to fix upon a fighting ground were futile. Then new articles of agreement were signed, stipulating that only six persons should be allowed on each side. This small contingent was kept on the tiptoe

of expectancy until late this evening, when they got the tip to go to Jack Wannen's place in New Cross, a suburb of London. The men were sent into the ring at 9% o'clock, and after a little haggling over the referee, Bob Watson was accepted. The combatants lost no time in useless spar-

ring, but sailed in as fast as they could. Smith made a regular hurricans fight of it and Pritchard had to give way before the on-slaught. Once Smith caught his man with a left-hander on the jaw and Pritchard went down. He was no sooner on his feet than Smith awong his right onto the jaw and Pritchard went onto his back. The blow looked like a settler, but Pritchard soon jumped up and went on fighting, only to be met with a straight left-handed smash on the

nose, which sent him down again.
It now looked a hundred to one on Smith. but in the second round he fell off very weak, and when Pritchard forced the fighting he had Time saved Smith from a knock out. The third round was a very short one, last-

ing but one minute and a half. Pritchard did all the work, driving Smith all over the ring. His blows did not do much harm, but Smith was fought out, and when Pritchard caught him a half-arm jolt under the chin he went down in a beap.

He was not knocked out, but too exhausted to get on his feet again, and was counted out while he sat looking helplessly at his adver-

THE KERRYMEN'S GAMES. Real Old-time Irish Festival at Jones's

The green fag of old Erin floated over Jones's Wood resterday, while inside the old-time picnic grounds the lent Association, assisted by their comely wives charm ingelsters, and handsome daughters, were estebrating the inspiring strains of an east side brave band. Among the events was an open two-mile professional race, in which Reagan, Hegelman, and Curley took part. The old-time Manhattan runner won a hot race by six

During the afternoon Jack Barrett, the recently arrived Irish weight thrower, gave an exhibition, potting the 16-pound shot 40 feet 2 inches in his street clothing.

he repound shot verse.

It was with unlimited run.

The prices were useful articles, trousers, mirrors, tables, clocks, chairs, rockers, and a green flag. The professional events were, of course, for the "long

professional events were, of course, for the green."

The results of events follow:
One-hundred yard Dash-Won by C. Sheehy, E. Scanlon second. Time, il seconds.
Four-hundred and forty yard Run-Won by J. P. Scanlon E. Scanlon second. Time I minute Seconds.
Eight hundred and forty yard Run-Won by M. Daiy, B. Scanlon second. 1ime. 2 minutes 35 seconds.
Eight hundred-and-eighty yard Run-Won by J. Dean second. Time. 5 minutes 35 seconds.
One mile Run-Won by J. McDonough, John J. Dean second. Time. 5 minutes 35 seconds.
Two-mile Run open to all-Won by Tim Regan, Pete Hegelman second. Nick Cox third and Tim Curiey fourth. Time, 10 minutes 17 seconds.
Boys' Race 12 years and under, one-quarter mile—Wen by C. Donohue, T. Moriarty second. Time, 1 minute 10 seconds. ate 10 seconds.

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Pastime Athletic Club's "Mascot"), M. Kennelly accpoint. Time, I minute 8 seconds.

Running Bread Jump—Was won by C. Sheahy, with
6 feet 8 inches: J. P. Scanion second, with 16 feet 5 inches.

Sunning Hop. Step. and Jump-Won by C. Sheehy,
with PP feet 116 inches; T. W. Mealey second, with 38
feet 4 inches.

Putting 1e pound Shot-Won by P. Dunn, with 35 feet
inches: S. Loughwood second, with at feet 31nobes.

The officials were: Referea, J.J. O'Brien, New York
A. C.; Judges, M. O'Fullivan, Xavier A. C., and J.
Mooney, Navier A. C.; Starter, Sam See.

Gaelle A. C. Games.

On the grounds of the Gaelle Society at Tailtin, Wood side, Long Island, Sunday, the regular monthly mem bers' games were held in the presence of a very enthu-siastic crowd of spectators, among whom were several adies. The results follows

One-hundred-yard Dash, Handleap-Won by John One-hundred-yard Dash, Handicap-Won by John Haggerty (4 yards), with James McCarthy (acratch), second by a foot and P. Harper (1 foot), third, by 2 leet. Time, 10 4.5 seconds.

Throwing the Fifty ax Pound Weight, Handicap-Won by John leaguerty (1 feet), with the actual throw of 21 feet 2½ inches: James McCarthy se ratch), was second, with 22 feet 3 inches, and P. Harper (1 foot), third, with 20 feet 7 sinches.

Kunning Long Jump, Handicap-Won by John Haggerty 13 feet, with the good leap of 20 feet 10% inches: Running Jump. Handicap—Won by John Haggerty 33 set, with the good leap of 20 feet love inches;
P. Folsy (2 feet) was second, with 10 feet is inches, and
M. Kane is feet third, with 19 feet is inches, and
M. Kane is feet third, with 19 feet is inches, and
Keogh, with 206 feet 11/2 inches; James McCarthy was
second, with 206 feet 13/2 inches, and P. Rafferty third,
with 109 feet 13/2 inches, and P. Rafferty third,
with 109 feet 13/2 inches, and P. Handicap—
Won by P. Folsy (10 feet), with a throw of 127 feet 7
inches; P. Reynolds (is feet) was second, with 121 feet
4 inches, and P. Harper (10 feet), third with 118 feet
113/1 inches.
One-furiong Dash, Handicap—Won by J. J. Connery
(scratch), with John Haggerty (10 yards) second, by
three inches, and John McCarthy (scratch) third by a
foot Time 24-2 seconds. A great finish for all hands.
Putting the Twelve pound shot, Handicap—Won by
P. harper (4 feet; with 126 feet) shinches; P. Folsy (5
feet) second, with 30 feet 4 loshes, and J. McCarthy
(scratch) was third, with 37 feet 10/2 inches.

Can Windle Lower the English Record? The lowering of the one-mile safety record by P. J. Osmond from 2 minutes 203-5 seconds to 2 minutes 16 seconds in England early in the month has created great excitement among the American racing men. Osmond until this year had always ridden the or-dinary, or high wheel. He held the one-mile world's record on this style of machine, which was 2 minutes 25 4 5 seconds, until last fail. At Peoria in September Willie Windle brought the record down to 2 minutes 25 3 5 seconds. This record still stands for the ordinary 20.35 seconds. This record still stands for the ordinary wheel.

It is now an open question as to whether Windle is capable of riding the mile in better time than 2 minutes 16 seconds. It is a well-known fact that he is in active training for an one-laught of the present existing rafety records this fail. The American champion himself will not commit himself to say that he can better the English record, but in his trials against time at the fail tournaments he will make agreat effort to better Osmond's time.

Whindles friends are confident that he can bring the mile record down to 2 minutes 13 seconds.

L. A. W. Bacing Matters.

The racing Board of the League of American Wheel-men continues to take the professional riders back into the amateur feid. Chairman George S. Atwater of the racing Board at nounces that by the unanimous con sent of his associates on the Board, Mesers. F. F. Rough sant of his associates on the Board, Messre, F. F. Rough and theries H. Beneuderfer of South Boud and toshen, Ind., respectively, have been reinstated to the amateur ranks.

I would be a substantial the amateur record of P. C. Danght of weathers lowed discloses that this rider has violated the League rides. For the offence he is declared to have lost his amateur status. President Dann has appointed A. J. Street of Chicago the fifth member of the racing Roard as announced he would in The Sux last week. Mr. Street succeeds Mr. Bassett.

Shooting News.

Shooting Nows.

1. T Davement of the Fountain Guu Clob will soon have his hands juil of matches. Dates are being attracted for a non-said home match with Lapt. Money for \$250 a side of more, and now Jack Elliott of the Washington licipia Clib wants to arrange a match with Davenport.

The Enerald Gun Club, the champions of Dexter Park Long is an I, have already selected a team of ten for the four-minent to be held there Aug. Il and Sept. It tol. J. H. Voss (tablain, Major L. E. Remen. L. A. Shortmeier J. Simpson, L. C. Gebring, P. W. Quimby, Br. Leverlone, C. Nowak, W. M. Hathaway, and J. Major is substitutes. P. But and S. Malses.

The Zetter Rifle thub held its byweekly shoot at Cyprus Hill Fark. The shoot ong was at 201 varies off-hand. 25 ring target, It shots ner man. The scores M. Porrier 227, R. Jetter 217, V. Steinbach, 215, Go., Fishsted, 215, R. Retter, 217, V. Steinbach, 215, Go., Fishsted, 215, R. Retter, 217, V. Steinbach, 215, Go., Fishsted, 215, R. Retter, 217, V. Steinbach, 215, Go., Fishsted, 215, R. Keiler, Sh. Letter, 55, R. Zettler, 55, R. Keiler, 55, R. V. Ross, 56; R. K. F. Keiler, 55, Three matches were shot at City Island on Saturday and sweepstace besides, time hundred and fifty live highs were about interaction. His first match was between W. J. McCourt of the Mount Vernon Club and Clinton Henry of Stamford, Conn. for \$100 a side, twenty five live Birds each, were shot by the Hyds. the holder of the Concy Island flood and four time Hundreyer, 181 Hyds. The account one, under the same conditions, was against W. McCaber Dit is a weepstakes were shot. See principal witner being sweepstakes were shot while a time flux of the holder of the Concy Island flood and four time than burds each and issu two hild a core is united than metal. He shot the first sgainst J. Lumbreyer, 181 Hyds. The sacond one, under the same conditions, was against W. McCabe This are well with a single scape in the same conditions, was against W. McCabe This This account one of the Songe the See principal witner being S

Winners at Gloncester. GLOUCEATER, July 27 .- To day's races resulted as

First Race—Six furious. Moonson won, Rub S. second. Little St. second Race—Six and an eighth. Katte C. won. Prank ward second. Edward F. third. Time, 1:00. Second Race—Six and an eighth. Katte C. won. Prank ward second. Edward F. third. Time, 1:00. Second Race—Six and an eighth filter. Won. Fabric Lewis Sc. D. S.T.M.P. FOR 60-PAG PRICE. SI.FUSTRATED CAT. OF FINE PRINKS TACKLE. Sixth Race—Six and a hasf fortongs. Lonely won. Roseberry second. Landseer third. Time, 1:40. Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile Rustle won. Fixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile Rustle won. My low prices of the goods automate won.

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ON THE TENNIS COURTS.

Opening of the Longwood Tourney, Bosrox, July 27.—The great contest in the opening of 

Tennis at Bergen Point,

The members of the Bergen Point Lawn Tennis Club resumed play yesterday afternoon on the courts of the organization at Bayonne. The results were: Mixed Doubles, Second Round .-Round A.-Miss Lida D. Voorhees and Sydney L. Smith beat Miss Florence Spence and John C. S. Haywood, 13-7. Round H.-Miss Spence and John C. S. Haywood, 13-7. Round B-Mus-Lesile Curtis and Charles C. Wheeler beat Miss Minnis Southard, 13-10.

Third Round -Round A-Miss Lida D. Voorbees and Rydney L. Smith beat Miss Lesile Curtis and Charles C. Wheeler, 13-1.

Gentlement S. Doubles. Final Round—S. Livingston Desire and Spence of The Miss Lida G. Swinth and Charles C. Wheeler, 14-20. The foliage couple had a handless allowance of minus to reverse the minus of the service of

The Staten Island Cricket Club had a lot of fun with a team of Thespiaus representing the "profession" of New York at Livingston yesterday. Robert Manuell captained the actors and Bob Hilliard made francis W. P. Blaude, b. Walker, O "Z. Williams," b. Flan-E. A. Smith, c. Robinson,

W. F. Blaude, b. Walker,
E. A. Smith, c. Robinson,
b. Barnes.
1 Van Feronette, c. DaPevidge, b. Walker.
R. Hilliard, c. Mercer, b.
J. Plannery, b. Barnes.
J. R. Hollis, c. and b.
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English Football Team Coming to America. Baltinorm, July 27.—Ted Sullivan has completed arrangements for games to be played in this country by the English football team under the auspices of the Rugby Union. The English team will come here Oct. 15.

A Big Match at Quotte.

in the quoit match on Aug. 8 between James Kennedy, the Quaker City champlon, and J. Booth. Kennedy beat Booth in the late tournament in that city, but the latter immediately challenged his old opponent for the trophy and \$50 a side. Since then the stakes have been increased to \$100 a side. John MoYarand of Brooklyn has challenged the winner.

A fifterb yard 's adducap was decided on the Kensington quoit ground. Philadelphia, on Sunday. There were mineteen contextants. In the final game Peter Mciatosh defeated William Thomson by a score of 21 to 15. There were three prices Mcintosh won first. Thomson second, and John Burganer third.

Herbert Connell Games

At Schumacher's Metropolitan Park Queens county ing the afternoon and evening nearly 8,000 persons participated in the affair. A bowling match between the teams was a very interesting attraction. The teams broke even, each one capturing an event to the delight of their partisans.

Mrs. O'Leary won the egg race with Miss Kate Rooman a very close second. The eggs wore held in a ladie, and the contestants had to carry them without dropping over the whole course.

The potato race was won by John O'Connor, with Thomas Travers a very close second. The sack race was won by J. O'Neill, with John Keily see edi; but fell down, but the winner was first up and got home.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Boows, Iowa, July 27.—Harry Terpin and Jack Pitts fought with four-cance sloves at daybreak this mora-ing. Terpin won in the fourth round, l'itts falling to come to time after a knock-down. Jack McAulife and Austin Gibbons will meet at the Parties Gustic office this morning at 10 closes to sign articles. McAulife having waived the 3-round clause. The fight will be for \$4,000 and the champiouship of America.

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